

# Enrollment Activities Are Now Scheduled For Second Semester

Final directives on registration and completion of second semester enrollment activities were announced Monday by Mr. John Mobley, chairman of the Academic Advisement Center.

Since most of the students have pre-registered, only one day, Feb. 3 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., will be set aside for the registration of new students and others who have not completed pre-enrollment. On that day students who have pre-enrolled should not go to Lamkin

## Sororities Have New Rush Plan

Campus sororities may be able to have pre-school rush next fall, according to Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women.

Sorority rush chairmen have been meeting with Miss Lewright for the past few months, trying to set up some guidelines for the new program. After a tentative format has been planned, the idea will be presented to the Panhellenic Council for its approval.

Pre-school rush would require sorority members and rushees to arrive on campus five days before the fall semester begins. The Panhellenic tea would be held on the first day of rush. Scheduled parties would be held during the first few days, with no requirements as to the place of the parties, and the last day would be allowed for extending bids to the newly invited members.

Emily Wormsley, newly installed president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, stated advantages of the new idea. "This would allow us more time to plan Homecoming events, and we would also be able to get off to a good start in our school work."

Gymnasium, the registration center, as their advisers will not be there.

All pre-enrolled students are asked to go to the second floor of the Administration Building to pick up their textbook cards, fill in housing cards, and receive their parking permits on Feb. 3 according to the following schedule:

7:00-9:30 a. m.	A-H
9:30-12:00 noon	I-Q
1:00-3:30 p. m.	R-Z

After completion of their duties in the Administration Building, the pre-enrolled students are to get textbooks in the library on the same day according to the following schedule:

7:00-11:00 a. m.	A-H
11:00-3:00	I-Q
3:00-7:00 p. m.	R-Z

If students need to change classes they may do so on Thursday by consulting with their advisers and then reporting to the Registrar's Office. No changes will be made on enrollment day.

## MSC Personnel To Take Ski Trip

Twenty-five members of the MSC campus personnel will spend their semester break skiing at the Yodel Inn in Winter Park, Colo.

The 21 students and 4 faculty and staff members will leave after the completion of final exams on Jan. 23 and will return on Jan. 30.

Jorg Schneider, MSC student from Switzerland, will serve as instructor to the 23 members who indicated they had had no previous experience with skiing.

Union director Marvin Silliman has indicated that there are still a few seats available for anyone wishing to accompany the group.



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## In Memoriam

# MSC Tribute to Dr. D.H. Dyke

The death last week of Dr. Durward H. Dyke, associate professor of business, was an academic and leadership loss felt by many people with whom he had worked on the Northwest Missouri State College campus.

A man recognized for his ability in two professions, law and education, Dr. Dyke had been cited in "Who's Who" in four different regions — the Midwest, the South, the East, and the West.

His World War II record was one of note. He was a first lieutenant in the Air Force and served in Intelligence in the war theater in Italy and Africa from 1942 to 1945, receiving the Bronze Star and four battle stars.

### Prepared Guidelines

Recently he had prepared materials for students on Missouri interstate and inheritance laws and had prepared curriculum material for two graduate economics courses, one on government, business, and society and another on managerial economics.

Ever quiet and meditative, the kindly professor was always ready to help others unearth needed information. His classes in business law were geared to student interest.

Before he started his teaching career, Dr. Dyke practiced law for 10 years in New York and Texas. He belonged to the American Bar Association and the Texas and New York bar associations. He also belonged

to several other professional organizations, one of which was the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

### Earned Many Honors

He was graduated with honors from the law school at Columbia University, N. Y., and was a fellowship student at the University of Texas, where he

received his MA degree. During his college career he held the trigonometry championship title for the Southwestern Region. He came to teach at MSC in 1964.

Dr. Dyke had traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, and Canada.

Dr. Dyke was married April 8, 1955, to Miss Dorothy Fields, assistant professor of social science at MSC. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Margie Brantley Dyke, Denton, Tex.

A memorial service was conducted for Dr. Dyke Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Auditorium. After a viola solo played by Dr. Donald Sandford, tributes to Dr. Dyke were presented by President Robert P. Foster, Dr. Elwyn DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, and Gerald Sisson, senior general business major. The Rev. Paul Hunt, campus minister, Wesley Foundation, gave a closing prayer.

Funeral services were held for Dr. Dyke Tuesday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Denton, Tex.

Dr. Dwain Small represented MSC at the Denton service.



Dr. Durward Dyke

## Faculty to Present 'Frolics' As Benefit to Ambassadors

The second annual Faculty Frolics will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 5 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Funds from the benefit program will be used to send a fourth college ambassador abroad this summer. Announcement of the 1970 college ambassadors will be made after the intermission of the program.

Rollie Stadlman will serve as master of ceremonies for the performance. Some of the faculty members scheduled to appear in the variety show include Mr. Gary Collins, physical education, gymnastics stunts; Mr. Charles O'Dell, English, vocal solo; Mr. George Hinshaw, speech, comedy routine, and Mr. Clifford Bruce, speech, magic act.

Dr. Frank Grispio, education, and Mr. Robert Brower, assistant Union director, will team up in comedy spots. Mr. Charles Slattery, foreign language, and Mr. Wayne VanZomeran, psychology, will also present a comedy sketch.

A highlight of the program will be the faculty men's chorus line featuring such noted campus personalities as Mr. Virgil Albertini, Mr. James Saucerman, Dr. Richard Quinn, Mr. Everett Brown, Dr. Dwain Small, Dr. Roger Epley, Mr. Bruce Wake, and Mr. David Easterla.

Miss Mary Jackson is chairman of the Ambassador Committee. Mr. Don Hagan is coordinating the Faculty Frolics

program.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Office, Northwest Missourian office, from downtown merchants displaying a window sign, and from members of the Ambassador Committee.

The MSC Ambassador program is affiliated with the Experiment in International Living Program.

## MSC to Compete In Livestock Show At Denver, Colo.

MSC will have 10 students competing in livestock judging Saturday in the National Western Livestock Show at Denver, Colo.

The men, who will be accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Floyd Houghton, will judge cattle, sheep, hogs, and quarter horses.

Extra activities will include a practice session today at the livestock judging pavilion at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, and a visit to the Mounfort Feed Lot at Greeley, Colo. Here the students will investigate the world's largest feed lot, where some 100,000 cattle are usually fed.

Members of the team are Wally Anthor, Ron Cornett, Calvin Cleverenga, Ray Furst, Jim Goodwin, Dan Heyle, Gary Mann, Mike Monk, Gregg Staley, and Scott Lawkins.

## Union Gap to Perform Tonight



Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will appear in concert tonight at 8 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Union Gap, led by Puckett and composed of Dwight Bement at the organ, Kerry Ghaer on bass guitar and vocals, Gary Witheron on piano and vocals, and Paul Wheatbread on both drum and vocals, has earned four Gold Records for their hits "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," and "Over You."

The group was organized on the West Coast about two years ago but rose to fame rapidly and has appeared on such television shows as "Ed Sullivan," "The Smothers Brothers," and "Glen Campbell."

According to Union director Marvin Silliman, tickets have been selling rapidly. Of 1,100 floor seats, only a handful remain. More than 1,800 bleacher tickets have been sold but some will be available at the door.

## Dr. Thate Asks Senate For 'Problem Solvers'

Wasting no time, speaking with a terse sense of urgency in his voice, Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, addressed the Student Senate this week on establishing a Sounding Board for the purpose of defining campus problems and proposing solutions to them.

"There are upheavals forming on this campus. We're not sure as a society how we feel about our brother."

Dr. Thate went on to explain that although this idea is very fuzzy in regard to actual accomplishments to be sought, he stressed that what is called for right now is an effort on the parts of all members of campus society and not merely just another run - of - the - mill campus organization.

Suggesting a plank from the Republican party's platform,

the one calling for racial harmony in small communities, he stated, "We are a microcosm of our own society as a whole. If we cannot define and solve problems better than society is doing, then I don't see much hope for society."

Dr. Thate expressed a hope that campus leaders interested in bettering the social framework of this campus join and actively participate in this revolutionary project from its inception, providing the right kind of guidance necessary for its success.

"I envision this as a clearing house for all problems faced by students and faculty. I hope it will be a breath of fresh air in which faculty members and students can communicate on equal terms with mutual understanding."

## MSC Cast Injects Liveliness Into 'Frying Pan' Production

By Karen Hardy

Play - goers still have two more nights to enjoy the rollicking antics and comical situations in the Alpha Psi Omega production of Francis Swann's "Out of the Frying Pan."

The cast has whole-hearted empathy with Swann's six young actors in the play who live a helter-skelter life in New York while praying dramatically, "Please God, send us a producer." MSC's aspiring young actors thoroughly enjoy presenting this comical production and thus add to the reality of the entire play.

Tanya Simmons, as Dottie Coburn, gives a hilarious performance as an attractive "dumb blond" who is always talking at the wrong time. Her appropriate facial expressions add much to the play's humor.

Susan Eisenhower seems very realistic in her portrayal of Kate Ault, an actress who is slightly pessimistic about finding a job. Jerry Eisenhower also turns in a good performance as a somewhat over - dedicated young actor who does his best to take care of the small group of would-be actors.

Linda Folkman's portrayal

of the confused and uncomplaining landlady, who never knows whether her six young tenants are acting or being sincere, also provides many laughs. Her costumes, mixed - up attitude, and appearance of being somewhat stage - struck herself, all add up to make her one of the play's most enjoyable characters.

The simple, yet adequate set quite appropriately leaves the spotlight for the comical antics of all the characters and allows witty touches in the "Stanislavsky" style.

Generous applause should be given to Dr. Ralph E. Fulson, director, and the entire production staff of this zany comedy for giving MSC students a chance to have a last good laugh before finals.

## 'Frying Pan' Funds To Help Finance Cast Scholarship

Students who attend "Out of the Frying Pan" will give themselves an evening of relaxation and at the same time boost Kappa Sigma Cast's scholarship fund.

The review in this edition indicates the play is a quality production. Other factors assuring success of the drama: a cast and crew accustomed to striving for perfection and catching a dramatist's intent, and an experienced director.

All proceeds will go toward the \$100 scholarships given each year since 1959 by the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega. In the past the awards have gone to Dan DeMott, John Wuastler, Marilyn Gillis, Carl Redmon, Bill Price, Bill Lipincott, Richard Heinz, Cheryl Reineke, Don Folkman, and Julia Clausen.

To be qualified to receive the scholarship, a student must be a member of Alpha Psi Omega, must be an active member of the drama department, must have an acceptable grade point average, and must be considered deserving by 11 members of the Kappa Sigma cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

## Getting That Sheepskin Is a Problem

"Yes, may I help you?"

"Yes, ma'am, I just wanted to check on my senior statement. I applied for it in May, 1969. I was just wondering if you had it done yet. . . ."

"Let's see, Mary Jones, wasn't it? Are you sure you applied for your statement on the yellow card? You see these green cards are for the permit to graduate and the grey blanks are for the application to receive a degree or perhaps you picked up a placement blank. . . . Are you sure you're in the right office? Why don't you come in, in a couple of days? We'll check our files, and in the meantime, you fill out these 10 blanks, this three-page form and sign your name and student number to these . . ."

Well, perhaps it isn't quite that bad or quite that complicated, but if freshmen think it is hard to get into college . . . ask any senior what it is like to get out of college! "The lack of organization extends through the lack of communication." Ah! There is that magic "cure all" phrase again, "lack of communication." One would think that the human race had lost the art of speaking, writing, and listening.

Why must students run from adviser, registrar, department head, helpful students, advisement center, and back to the registrar? Isn't there some way students, teachers, advisers, and the registrar's office can work together to assure students they are on the right road to commencement? Is it entirely the student's fault that he lacks two hours of an elective? Is it up to him to know an application to grad-

uate is different from an application for a degree?

Perhaps a mandatory meeting for all seniors would prove helpful not only to students, but also to instructors and administrative help as well. Perhaps a "senior" packet could be developed and sent to all graduating seniors with a time allowance sufficient for each one

to get all his "paper work" done before he leaves the MSC campus. Perhaps a "senior office" could be developed solely for the information and guidance of students readying themselves for graduation.

Perhaps it is not that big a problem. What do you think?

—A Puzzled Senior



Along that perilous road that runs from fall enrollment to semester break, every student must pass through a Valley of Despair called Final Week.

As always, pained expressions and grimaces are replacing the customary carefree smiles on campus. Dramatic tales of past final weeks have begun circulating among freshman students; making them realize just how hopeless the situation is. One sophomore was considering publication of his story in True magazine: "I took three finals in one day — and lived!"

At first glance, a final exam may seem to be nothing more than a few hundred questions, all carefully worded to be vague. Actually, a final is many things. Here are a few choice definitions:

"It is a mis-matched fight with no rest periods between rounds."

"It is an inquisition with no chance to confess and be painlessly executed."

"It is democratic. It gives everybody a chance to show the world he's an idiot."

Psychologists say that students often attach too much

importance to a final exam, and develop a mental block against it. This, however, was not the case with one optimistic student: "Well, if I flunk the test, I'll always have a chance to take another one — A PRE - INDUCTION PHYSICAL!"

When Paris designers conceived the idea of mini-skirts, they apparently overlooked the consequences incurred when coeds are falling on slippery sidewalks.

## Laugh Out A Modern Fable

Once upon a time in a small Midwestern community, some male students enrolled in college.

Now on the surface these "little" boys appeared to be men, and so they were accepted without question into the institution. Once established, however, the boys ignored the rules and began their games.

Every night they laughed and played. Every day they slept — until mealtimes and even through classes. Every time someone opposed their actions, the boy-men took more drastic measures.

As time went on, they played harder and laughed louder. They ignored the rights of others to study, to sleep, and to enjoy their own living quarters in peace.

The little men became rather notorious after awhile. People regarded them as the musketeers, the Rover boys, the Saturday - night cowboys, and Beelzebub's trainees, combined and multiplied.

Proud of their reputations, the little men continued to revel in their life of idleness. They played cards, and they played the field. However, they played all too often, and one day some of their playthings grew "too hot to handle."

The boys laughed off references to the incident. They even laughed their way toward Headquarters. Strangely enough, no one has heard their guffaws since.

## That Midnight Oil's A-Burning!

Final week is here (Surprise) Sunday night there will be more kilowatts burning than at any other time this semester. Saturday night there will probably be more parities than at any other night this semester, except possibly on the night before Christmas vacation.

However, since vacation and the Super Bowl, everybody has been in a perpetual state of excitement anyway, so the trick is to have a good time Saturday and feel like studying Sunday.

I can see it all now. . .

Pale and red - eyed, you climb out of bed Sunday morning, dress as best you can, and try to eat, nauseating as the thought is. Thinking about an afternoon of study makes you feel almost as nauseated, but after hoisting up your brain and turning on the power, you decide to start in.

"Hey, have you seen that math final? Mur-r-der!" screams someone in your ear.

"No Go away," you say. Fifteen minutes later, your roommate bursts in with the

## SLOW DEATH

Although smoking may be considered the "in" thing, the person who has the habit may end up "far out."

news that a house is on fire, burning fast, and do you want to go watch?

"No, I do not! Go away," you say.

"Boy, what a grouch," you hear muttered down the hall.

And so the day goes. Concentration becomes a battle that you are destined to lose, and so what if your first final is at 7:30 the next morning?

Next to the Super Bowl, finals pale in comparison; but as all good things come to an end, so do all bad things, and finals will soon be only a memory, as will this semester.

Thank goodness.

—Nila Simmons

## GRASS ROOTS

Smoking grass is just like cutting it; you're mowing something down — life.

## Current Graduates To Discuss Loans

The Financial Aid Office will hold two meetings with first semester graduating seniors who have received one or more National Defense Student Loans during their period of enrollment in college.

The 8:30 p. m. meetings will be held Jan. 16 and Jan. 21 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. Seniors who cannot attend either meeting are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aid to confer on loan repayment, privileges, responsibilities, and procedures.

Each graduate in this program is asked to notify the Office of Financial Aid at 582-5903 by Jan. 14 concerning which meeting he plans to attend.

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Display ads, 90c per column inch  
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## Tower Choir to Present Concert



Student musicians, (seated) Pam Schwiager, Karen Schuler, (standing) Larry Mannasmith, and John Judd practice for the Tower Choir concert.

The Northwest Missouri State music department will present the Tower Choir in concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

A wide range of literature varying from 17th century sacred compositions to current "pop tunes" will be included in the program, which will be directed by Mr. Byron Mitchell.

Among the selections presented at the pre-tour concert will be "A Time for Us," "Sunny," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Aquarius," and "Let the Sunshine In."

No admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Merit Scholarships Awarded to Students

The Merit Scholarship granted to Northwest Missouri State College upperclassmen who have demonstrated superior academic achievement has been awarded to 50 students for use during the spring semester.

The students include seniors: Susan Andrews, Sherry Boyer, Theresa Filloon, Sandra Fry, David Hall, Lon Hall, Nancy Hall, Dianne Hutchcraft, Myra Norman, Susan Pierson, Marvin Slusher, Theresa Stoll, Dixie Sturm, Elaine Thompson; juniors: Barbara Beckner, Linda Caver, Mary Ann Christopher, Linda Clowser, Tabitha Foster, Connie Gorsuch, Valerie Hutsell, Linda Lantz, Sharon Lewis, Nancy Lobaugh, Jane Mann, Twila Miller, James Mullins, Darryl Nickell, Susan O'Riley, Jerry Rains, Christine Rinehart, Nancy Thomson, Alan Wagner, John Wilson; and sophomores: Jolene Anderson, Carol Dalbey, Michael Deatz, Jo Griffith, Karen Hardy, Diane Hegwood, Jodeane Holferly, Annette Huff, Douglas Kern, Judy Ann Lippold, Roy Moore, Carolyn North, Melody Ann Parkhurst, Donna Roe, Michael Sleister, and Sue Strauss.

The scholarship is awarded for a maximum period of one year to students who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average during their last complete semester at Northwest Missouri State College prior to application.

The \$50 per semester schol-

arship is to be applied toward the student's fees. Selection of recipients is based upon high scholastic achievement and the recommendation of the Merit Scholarship Committee.

Application forms and further information are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 124, Administration Building. The deadline for application for the 1970-1971 academic year is March 24, 1970. Any applications received after March 24 cannot be considered.

## Pilot Aviation Class Planned

Mr. Robert Bush, director of admissions, has announced that registration for a course in pilot aviation will begin at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 5, in Room 320 of the Garrett - Strong Science Building.

"The course will give students an opportunity for completing ground school instruction so they can pass the Federal Aviation Administration written exam," explained Mr. Bush. "The course will also include 10 hours of in-flight instruction at Maryville's Municipal Airport," he added.

Mrs. Joe Rankin, of Aviation Services, will be the ground school instructor.

The two - hour credit course will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 each Thursday night for 11 weeks beginning with the night of registration. Classes will be held in the Science Building on the MSC campus.

Enrollment for this semester's aviation course will be limited to 40 participants.

All those interested should contact Mr. Bush, Dean of Administration's Office, before the registration date.

## 15 Students Accept Recent Placement

A list of 15 students who have recently accepted teaching and industrial positions has been released by Mrs. Esther Sellers, placement adviser.

In the field of chemistry, Donald Engel will teach at Sibley, Iowa; foreign language — Carol Rains, Mound City; industrial arts — Lyle Woodward, Jameson; library science — Marlene Spillman, Maryville; men's physical education — Donald Bumbacher, St. Joseph; Wesley Whaley, Winston; elementary education — Ella Johnson, St. Joseph; Joyce Groomer, Maysville; Janice Ball and June Blair, North Kansas City; Donald Baxter, Council Bluffs.

In the industrial field, John Hixson has accepted a position in Mason City, Iowa; Michael Victor, Des Moines; John Walters and Richard Preston, Kansas City.

### REGRESSION?

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## Advice on Aids

All students desiring to renew or apply for any financial aid should come to the Office of Student Financial Aids, Room 124, Administration Building, by Feb. 15 to pick up forms.

This includes applications for a National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, Work - Study Employment, scholarship, or regular campus employment, according to Mr. Larry Fuller, director of the aids office.

## Mad Day Scheduled

Campus organizations are invited to sponsor a candidate for Male Appreciation Day, Feb. 13, sponsored by AWS.

Voting for the Most Appreciated Male on Campus will take place at the entrance to the dance to be held that evening. The winner will be announced during intermission.

## Students' Art Is Given Away

Creations of three MSC art students were given as door prizes at the Jan. 6 annual Nodaway Arts Council dinner.

The pieces included intaglio prints by Janis Fowler and Sandy Hall and a woodblock print by Karen Bahl.

## Dildine Lectures Scheduled

Dr. Marcus Bach, director of the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding in Palos Verdes, Calif., will present the first two lectures in the Dildine Lecture Series on Feb. 26. Dr. Bach's subjects, "The Emerging Religions of Japan" and "What I Learned from Religions Around the World," are closely related to his specialized field of comparative religions.

The lecture series has been planned to replace Religious Emphasis Week on this campus.

## Help Contact Prospective Students

The faculty and administrative staff of MSC are asking students to assist in contacting prospective college students.

Anyone wishing to help should secure packets and Towers in the Field Service office, Room 201 of the Administration Building. The packets should be picked up before semester break in order to contact prospective students during the vacation.

## Livingston's

### SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

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#### Men's Suits

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**25%**

#### Knit Shirts

entire stock reduced

**25%**

#### All-Weather Coats

reduced

**20%**

#### Men's Slacks

entire stock, including wash & wear wool and wool blends

reduced

**20%**



# New KDLX Offers Expanded Campus Service

By Jo Griffith

High atop the Administration Building, overlooking beautiful MSC, is the spacious new KDLX radio station.

The west end of the third floor, now the home of KDLX, was formerly occupied by the chemistry laboratory. The alterations begun last summer are almost fully completed, with the exception of the installation of some new equipment.

The 11-room station is a substantial improvement over the old four-room station, which was formerly located at the east end of the power plant. This site was the home of KDLX from 1964 until last fall.

The station at the power plant, as outmoded as it might seem compared to the new location, was still a major improvement over the first facilities used by KDLX when it was established in 1960. At that time, KDLX broadcasted to the men's and women's dormitories from a broom closet in Colbert Hall.

## Air-Conditioned Suite

This year, the staff at KDLX enjoys approximately 3,000 square feet of centrally air-conditioned, acoustically soundproofed rooms designed for various production and study purposes. Four control rooms, two large studio classrooms, two offices, a newsroom, a repair shop, and a television studio comprise most of the area layout.

All of the rooms and halls are equipped with speakers. With the exception of two rooms, the entire station is fully carpeted.

The on-the-air studio, from which most of the live broadcasting is done, was designed by radio and television students. A U-shaped console provides a set-up for efficient use of equipment.

The station recently purchased equipment totaling \$2,700 for one of the production rooms, including two turntables, a tape deck, and a control board. The necessity of an additional production room arose from an increasing enrollment of radio and television majors.

## Increased Services

Needless to say, the KDLX staff is well pleased with its new station. Rollie Stadlman, station manager, commented

that "due to our expanded area, we can now fully utilize all of the equipment we couldn't use before because of the limited size of our station at the power plant."

The enlarged area and superior facilities have resulted in increased professionalism, organization, and expanded services and news coverage. Stadlman summed up the main services now offered by KDLX this way: "The primary concern of KDLX, as far as services are concerned, is to become an outlet for student thoughts and ideas. The station belongs to the school and tries to serve the entire campus. Right now we're really striving to become a strong campus service, so we're doing as many things as possible for other departments and for all of the students."

KDLX does indeed provide MSC with a wide variety of services. The station's equipment and personnel are utilized to record all concerts at the college so that the tapes may be stored for future use.

Each year, for a period of approximately six weeks, several KDLX staff members have set up a small station with working equipment for the enjoyment and education of third graders in Horace Mann. This year Joel Knutson instructed the children in broadcast writing while Stadlman and Dennis Bowman supplied information about the various aspects of producing a radio program.

Station personnel are often being contacted to announce or act as emcees for events varying from football games to bridal shows. This year Bowman is announcer for all college football and basketball games, a position formerly held by Stadlman.

## UPI Services Included

Local, national, and international news, weather, and sports are broadcasted intermittently throughout the hour. National and international news is received over the UPI teletype service. Campus news, acquired through Field Service, from individual students, and from campus news reporters in the residence halls, is given every night. Expanded campus news coverage has resulted in the creation of a new position, that of campus news coordinator, who is in charge of gathering and organ-

Brad Hathaway provides a tape cartridge for Kathy Sweeney as she cues up a record.



izing news of important campus events.

Editorials concerning timely topics, written by staff members and representing the views of KDLX, are aired whenever the station feels there is a need.

KDLX provides special and public services not only to the campus, but also to other radio stations. Bowman, news-director, makes weekly telephone reports concerning activities at the college to WDAF radio (610) in Kansas City, which may be heard over WDAF at 6:50 every Friday night. Last year the station wrote and produced for the Red Cross five-minute dramatizations that were aired by other stations.

Since KDLX is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the station and MSC are mentioned in most of the radio organization's publications.

In the future, KDLX plans to have more talk shows, such as "Sound Off," to help clarify troublesome issues or to inform students of certain aspects of the college of which they were previously unaware.

## Wide Variety of Music

In connection with their expanded programming, the station is attempting to become more diverse in the types of music aired.

Mrs. Cathran Cushman, ad-

Barb McAvoy and Ann Cummins help Brad White make a tape for commercials



viser and coordinator for the station, explained, "We want to find a middle ground as far as musical entertainment is concerned because there is such a variety of individual tastes in music. We also hope to become more diversified not only in music but also in informative and educational programs."

Next semester KDLX plans to present a classical music program with explanations about this type of music. Similar programs on jazz and country and western music may also be attempted.

## Long Hours on Air

KDLX broadcasts from 6:45 a. m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; on Fridays

till 5 p. m.; and on Sundays from 7 a. m. to midnight. After it goes off the air each night, an FM station is rebroadcasted over the same frequency until KDLX resumes its broadcasting the next morning.

Stadlman explained the reason for such rebroadcasting: "Many of the students who live in the dorms, especially the new dorms, are unable to receive anything but KDLX on their radios. If we rebroadcast the FM station after we go off the air, those students will be assured of music 24 hours a day."

Stadlman commented that it is the station's policy to sell advertising only to those businesses where the students are potential customers. "Serving the community this way," he added, "makes the students more aware of Maryville's facilities. Also, we know the type of audience we are trying to sell to — the 18 to 22-year-old college student — so we are more likely to produce a commercial to which our audience will respond."

## Division of Responsibility

Although the station is student-operated and managed, it is under the direct supervision of Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration.

Mrs. Cushman, one of the two radio and television instructors, coordinates the station with academics. Mr. Mark Koven, a new instructor at MSC and instructional coordinator in the broadcasting cur-



Chuck Bassett, Larry Lewellen, Mrs. Cathran Cushman, Dave Connors, Mr. John Perkins, broadcast engineer; Vin-

nie Vaccaro, and Joe Motsinger discover an amusing aspect of some of their new equipment.

Turn to Page 7.

# Poetry: 'The Intellect Colored by Feelings'

## WHEN I HEAR THE LEARN'D CRITIC

When I heard the learn'd critic  
When the symbols and metaphors were arranged  
on pages before me,  
When I was shown Spillers' and Cliffs' notes  
to embellish, expand, and perpetuate them.  
When I sitting heard the critic where he lectured  
with much applause in the classroom.  
How soon accountably I became tired and sick,  
Till wretching and staggering out I wandered off  
to the library.  
In a damp, musty, forgotten corner of the stacks  
for sometime,  
Look'd up a virgin copy of McGuffey's Reader.

—David Asbury, '70  
St. Joseph

## THE CONCRETE JUNGLE

The sun is up, but there is  
dampness and darkness.  
A thin girl with a heavy head  
walks in a cold concrete  
jungle.  
A skinny, sullen-eyed boy  
looks up at a  
concrete sky.  
A little girl with tangled hair  
plays a game of  
hopeful dreams.  
Two small girls with dirt-  
streaked faces  
hold hands and look at  
each other for  
security.  
A baby cries in the cold night  
for lack of food—  
for lack of love.  
A little boy with thin skin  
and bulky bones  
steals and lies for his  
food.  
These children live in slums  
of doom—  
The doom of a sealed-in  
world.  
Eyes peer out of broken and  
mended glass—  
Eyes that cannot see  
good times—  
Eyes that are red from  
crying.  
A tall boy with a tired back  
strolls down a  
rat-infested street  
covered with trash, drab  
walls and  
a concrete sky.  
Darkness envelopes all.

—David Walker, '72  
Chillicothe

## THE WORLD

The world,  
a master's art,  
that spreads its brawny arms  
to touch the sea and Alps,  
will last.

—Sandra Cox, '71  
Maryville

## FRIENDSHIP

The door,  
behind the eyes,  
unlocks a world of thought  
that no one else can share  
unless he knocks.

—Janis Neudorff, '72  
King City

## TRIPLETS

Dust, Water,  
Mud;  
These three have I.  
The Dust is my mind.  
The Water is knowledge  
Mud is the result of  
mixture.  
Dawn, Sunset,  
Darkness;  
Each brings me fear.  
The Dawn promises day  
The Sunset, darkness.  
Darkness cancels out  
all light.  
Love, Hate,  
War;  
Compatible?  
Love is needing all.  
Hate despises all.  
War brings about and  
ends all.  
Mud, Darkness,  
War;  
These three have we.  
The Mud in minds;  
The Dark in fear;  
The War caused  
from both.

—Kenneth Millsap, '70  
Cameron

## ANOMIE

Jets scream in the sky,  
Wheels roar in the streets,  
Feet hurry in the halls,  
Mouths shout,  
Curse,  
Cry;  
Sounds shake the walls—  
But nobody speaks to me . . .  
"Walk."  
"Don't walk."  
"Keep off the grass."  
"Quiet."  
"Up."  
"Down."  
"Do not enter."  
"Keep right."  
"Caution."  
"Do not pass."  
Instructions, directions,  
warnings, commands,  
Headlines, commercials,  
posters, ads;  
Messages burden ear and eye  
Till spirit quails at incessant  
demands—  
But nobody speaks to me . . .  
Where is a hand to touch my  
hand?  
Where is an eye to seek my  
eye?  
Where are the lips to frame  
my name?  
Somebody,  
SOMEBODY,  
Speak to me . . .

—A. L. James  
Graduate Student

## THE WANTING

Would it be wrong to say we cannot wait  
Till some better time to bind our thoughts as one?  
For August is the end of that sweet fate  
Which culminates the new, and time is done.

For must we pine for each and one knowing  
That others joined not caring so of thrift?  
For we would be secure on smoldering  
Sweet nights in June, and that would be our gift.

My dearest one, I love thee more to know,  
And June a bride I too would like to be;  
But with our love to something more must go,  
For it's not heat and food security.

Though summer's August end may be for some,  
A Winter life is better when it comes.

—Jay Skeels, '70  
Storm Lake

## RANDOM THOUGHTS ON SOME QUESTIONABLE WORDS

Words like  
Belong.  
be-  
long.  
long for lots of things  
but, long or short  
what does it matter,  
if you don't belong.  
Where does the nonbelonger  
go?  
Non-  
be-  
longer.  
If I were longer,  
would I be;  
or would I still exist  
only as a non?  
Non—  
no, or  
on—  
No, I'm surely  
not on.  
Maybe that's my problem.  
Problem.  
Prob-  
lem.  
Prob-ably  
all this thinking  
will drive me insane.  
Insane.  
In-  
sane.  
If I were sane,  
would that make me in?  
If I were in,  
wouldn't I belong?  
Do I belong?  
belong where?  
Yes, that must  
be the question.  
Where can I belong?  
Where can I just  
be. . . .  
so  
long.

—Myra Pride, '70  
Maryville

## PASSING AN AUTO SALVAGE YARD

Countless, battered, random stocked forms  
Enclosed in a chain link frame.  
Are these the exceptions or are these the norms.  
These epitaphs without a name.  
A shattering end to a summer's vacation,  
Is now a steel memory put down,  
With corroded, continual, perpetuation,  
in an unintended gift to an apathetic town  
The innocent are condemned by the guilty.  
And now they lie side by side,  
Through man's misuse of ability,  
In a mound too conspicuous to hide.  
Hence the monuments, rusting with the land.  
The last fleeting work of the owner's own hand.

—Darwin Horrigan

## PEACE HE TRIED TO BRING

I know not what to say,  
of this world today.  
For today has brought  
a tragedy that will never  
fade away.  
For Martin Luther King,  
and the peace he tried  
to bring.  
The white man again  
has forsaken his friend.  
But tonight brings sorrow,  
tomorrow brings hate,  
and the future beyond  
that no-one could ever make  
up.  
I being a Negro am deeply  
hurt,  
for one foolish man has  
caused an erosion,  
and not one of dirt.  
I hope my color realizes what  
is done is done,  
for something more tragic  
can never be done.

—Jerome Smith, '71  
Kansas City

## LAUGHTER

I am the music of the soul;  
I live on a pink pillow  
known as the heart.  
I am all the joys of life;  
I am the music of the soul;  
I am laughter.

—David Walker, '72  
Chillicothe

## HAIKUS

The first sign of love  
A rose beginning to bloom  
Leads to disaster.

Insanity kills —  
Many men try to feign it —  
Sanity prevails.

—Susan Porter, '73  
Bagley, Iowa

## FRECKLES

Freckles are peculiar  
They're always there.  
Always been there  
Then one day you notice  
And you study them.  
Not one, or two, or five  
But a crop of 'em.  
All over the place.  
And I wondered about  
Why they are there.  
Little dark spots  
Upon my white flesh  
The white and the dark  
Together—  
One flesh  
One being  
One world.  
They live there in peace  
The dark between the white  
The white between the dark.  
Neither covers the other.  
Just there.  
Is it symbolic?

—Dell Watson, '69  
Maryville

## BENEATH THE NOW

Beneath the now there isn't  
much,  
Of which the glad there is no  
such  
A more profound silence  
But yet, the then, a different  
face,  
The highest esteem of any  
place  
Will be a glorious party.  
—Susan Porter, '73  
Bagley, Iowa

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See Our New  
Supply of Shirts

ALSO, WE HAVE

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• ZODIAC • STATIONERY  
JEWELRY

• NOVELTY GIFTS  
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The following people  
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on or before Jan. 22.

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Rena Searl  
Bill Mansperger  
Gene Wilson  
Bill Collins  
Mr. Byron Augustine  
Miss Jane Costello

**Condon's**  
Corner Drug

## Avid Swiss Traveler: U.S. Students Unappreciative Of Opportunity for Education

By Alan Wagner

Lack of appreciation for what we have was cited as characteristic of many young Americans by Jorg Schneider, MSC freshman from Switzerland.

"A lot of students, especially freshmen, don't realize how good they have it — being able to go to school, being able to get such a degree," he said. He also stated that he thought some U. S. students came to college just to avoid the draft.

The draft itself came under Jorg's criticism. He explained that he feels it is very unfair and that the length of time spent in the service is too long. He offered another solution to the problem by suggesting that every male be required to serve, but for a much shorter period of time.

Some of Jorg's other comments present a foreign student's view of this area of the country. He said the size of the states (Missouri is about four times larger than Switzerland) and the resulting dependence on the automobile for transportation seemed logical to him but also helped give him the impression of our affluence and love of convenience. Much of our land reminds him of Australia, he added.

Jorg first came to America in 1968. He stopped to visit an aunt and uncle living in Maryville on his way home from Australia, where he had been working. He attended summer



Jorg Schneider misses skiing, beauty, and mountains of his Swiss homeland.

school at MSC and then returned to Switzerland. He accepted a scholarship to MSC last April and re-entered school here last fall.

When describing the educational system in Switzerland, Jorg explained that education is compulsory for the first eight years but that most people go on to a "gewerbeschule" or a professional or trade school for three or four years.

The Swiss as a people have a great interest in the technical fields and are noted for the manufacture of precision instruments. Jorg is a qualified technical draftsman for civil engineering work and has been

employed by the Snowy Mountain Authority in Australia. Has Double Major

Seeking to further his education here, Jorg, whose native tongue is German, is a German and geography major. He is a member of the International Students' Organization. His hobbies include traveling, and such sports as swimming, snow skiing, sailing, and hiking.

In discussing aspects of his homeland, Jorg commented that one of the things he misses is the great beauty of the Swiss Alps and the many lakes. As a small nation, with a population of about six million, Switzerland has an abundance of mountain and lake scenery.

On the subject of student unrest, Jorg recalled only one demonstration in Zurich after which strict laws were passed, dealing with punishment for any future disturbances. As a confederacy the national Swiss government allows each state to pass such laws by themselves. The national government controls the railroads, the post office, and the telephone and telegraph systems.

A youth who has an avid interest in other lands, customs, and peoples, Schneider hopes to extend his world travels to many other countries. After graduation he might even seek other employment outside his homeland.

### PINNED

Cheryl Paulsen, Avoca, Iowa, to Dan Kunkel, Mound City.

## College to Sponsor Visitation Weekends

Although MSC administrators believe everyday is a high school senior day on campus, they have designated six weekends from Feb. 12 through Mar. 19 for the High School Ambassador Program.

This activity gives participating high school senior class representatives a chance to attend the college in a visitation session. Most of the students, selected by counselors or secret faculty members, have not decided upon a college but are highly capable of doing college work.

"The program, now in its fifth consecutive year, was originally the brain child of President Foster," stated Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Service.

During the designated weeks students from 86 high schools will become ambassadors to MSC for a weekend. Approximately 300 students, two to

eight from each school, participate in this program yearly.

During their weekend, beginning Thursday afternoon and ending Saturday morning, the students are taken on various tours of campus buildings. Fraternities, sororities, and service organizations act as hosts and hostesses for each visitation.

The high school seniors live as college students, attending classes, meals, and campus social functions. They are later required to report on their experiences to any organized community group or their high school assembly.

"Faculty members tell us that when the students enroll, they frequently recall some incident of their visitation, if nothing more than to just say, 'I was a High School Ambassador,'" commented Mr. Fuhrman.

## Weddings, Engagements

### Brides-to-Be:

Beth Willet, Ferrelview, will be married to Gary Caven, Sabula, Iowa, at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 24 in the Platte City Christian Church. Friends and relatives are invited to the wedding.

Dianna Lynn Hutchcraft, Union Star, to Bruce Robert Lawson, Dexter, Iowa, will be married at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 24 in the Methodist Church at Union Star.

Denise Hammer, King City, will be married to Dean Kerns, Easton, at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 24 in the King City United Methodist Church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Debra Sue McCoy to John M. Seipel, both of Maryville, will be married Jan. 31.

Sandra Lee Seipel, Maryville, to Joseph Gates, Platte City.

Penny Costello, St. Louis, to Brad Willrich, Dexter, Iowa.

Karen Thayer, Albion, Neb., to John Ambrose, Leon, Iowa.

Sharon Estep, Waukegan, Ill., to James Rowe, Richland.

Debra Courtney to Stephen Taylor, both of Maryville.

Sharon Hauck, Booneville, Iowa, to Joe Thomas, Van Meter, Iowa.

### Debaters to Compete In Harvard Tourney

Bill Wimmer and Jim Leu will travel to Harvard University this weekend to represent MSC in the varsity debate tournament there.

According to Mr. Greg Gardner, sponsor, who will accompany the debaters, the Harvard meet will be one of the largest tournaments to be held during the current debate season. Over 150 universities are expected to have entrants in the meet.

Two MSC teams will also participate in a major novice tournament at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, this weekend. The teams, comprised of Thelma Kreiling, Glenda Clariday, Susan Hunt, and Julie Staker, will be accompanied by Miss Jeanine Rishel, speech instructor.

Last weekend the varsity and novice teams each compiled 1-4 records at the William Jewell meet.

Karol Jean Godsey, Skidmore, to Michael Garvey Wilson, St. Joseph.

Anne Gray, Cowgill, to Tom Brick, Laredo.

Linda Wetzel, to Maurice Nielson, both of Bayard, Iowa.

Peggy Higdon to Raymond Ochs, both of St. Joseph, will be married Jan. 25.

Betty Milberger, Kansas City, to Garry W. Richardson, St. Joseph.

Bonnie Cameron, Pattonsburg, to Allan McFall, Gallatin.

Donna Rychnously to Elbert Jay Watson, both of Diagonal, Iowa.

Carol Taylor, Maryville, to Tim Markel, Malvern, Iowa.

Mary Ann Christopher, Gilman City, to Lawrence Werner Lumm, Percival, Iowa.

Jean Randall, Maryville, to Frank Schottel, King City.

Cheryl Torres, Avoca, Iowa, to Dick Johnson, Oakland, Iowa.

Loraine Leis to Jack L. Estes, both of Maryville, will be married Jan. 22.

Patricia Ann Murphy, Kanawha, Iowa, to Robert Egesdal, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Karen King, Sheridan, to Dennis Shepherd, Bedford, Iowa.

Janet Gail Pruitt, Elmo, to Richard Brummet, Burlington Junction, will be married Jan. 31.

Cathy Powell to Victor J. Everett, both of St. Joseph.

Deborah Lea Elms, Mound City, to Michael Edward Summers, St. Joseph.

Mary Ann Christopher, Gilman City, to Lawrence Werner Lumm, Percival, Iowa.

Barbara Kowalski, Storm Lake, Iowa, to Greg Toomer, Nemaha, Iowa.

Colleen Wilson, Clearfield, Iowa, to Bill Campbell, Lenox, Iowa.

Susie Bauer, Denison, Iowa, to Dean Hulsebus, Defiance, Iowa.

**Brides:**  
Dianne Hays, Cowgill, and William Robert Fields, Polo, were married Dec. 26.

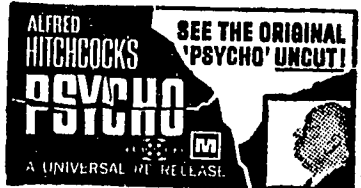
Jo Nelle Holms, Graham, and M. C. Derr II, Maitland, were married Nov. 27.

Robert Smith and Trevis Brown, both of Hopkins, were married Dec. 23.

## Missouri

Tonight - Saturday  
Double Feature  
7:00

Beyond any fear you've  
ever known!  
Michael Sarrazin



8:45

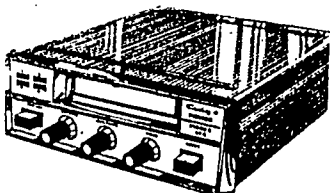


Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
An Unmoral Picture!  
A man for hire.  
A woman for hire.  
A love story.  
Unexpected.  
James Coburn  
Lee Remick

### Hard Contract

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 21  
"THE STERILE CUCKOO"

### Tape Recorder



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- Sony
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South Side of Square



## Kay Reavis Chosen Co-ed of the Month



Kay Reavis

Kay Reavis, St. Joseph, has been cited by Embers as Co-ed of the Month.

Miss Reavis, a senior, is an English major and a library science minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and has held the offices of song-leader and social chairman in that organization. Last year she was a member of the Tower staff.

The honoree is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, national honorary library science fraternity, and Daughters of Diana. She previously served on the Senior Key Steering Committee. Miss Reavis has also been on the Homecoming Committee three years and has been a co-chairman for two years.

## ... New KDLX Offers Services

... From Page 4

riculum, works with Mrs. Cushman in this area.

The rest of the staff is comprised of students majoring or minoring in radio and television.

The primary student positions include those of station manager, held by Stadlman; production manager, Joe Mot-singer; news director, Dennis Bowman; program director, Knutson; campus news coordinator, Bill Musgrave; sales manager, Dave Connors; business manager, Eldon Hunsicker; music director, John "Chuck" Bassett; music librarian, Dave Swanson, and sports director, Frank Manderino.

Larry Lewellen and Stan Funston are student technicians working under the direction of Mr. John Perkins.

### Expanded Curriculum

KDLX, with its new facilities, more complete coverage, and expanded curriculum, is attracting an increasing number of new students. This semester, 38 students who are either majoring or minoring in radio and television are actively participating on the air or in production. Seven new students have enrolled in courses in this field for next semester.

A major in radio and television is actually considered to be a speech major with emphasis in radio and television. Forty-six hours of credit are now offered for this major. Degrees obtainable are the BS, AB, or BS degree in secondary education.

Novice majors are first taught to operate equipment. Their particular interests are funneled into jobs such as sta-

## Job Application Procedures Clarified for 1970-1971

Many Northwest Missouri State College students have decided to get a job but are running into the problem of how to go about it. Students planning to work on campus next year should follow procedures listed by Mr. Max Fuller, director of student financial aids.

### General Information and Application Procedure:

1. Students planning to seek employment on campus should submit an Application for Financial Aid and a Family Financial Statement to the Office of Financial Aid.
2. These forms may be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid and should be picked up prior to leaving for the semester break. Parents should complete and submit the Family Financial Statement as soon as they have completed their Federal Income Tax Return.
3. Whether a student requests employment under either the student Work - Study Program or the Regular Student Employment Program, he should have an Application for Financial Aid and the Family Financial Statement on file in the Office of Financial Aid.
4. Early application will increase chances for employment. There are over 1,100 students currently employed on campus. There are approximately 520 students employed under the Work-Study Program and approximately 580 employed under the Regular Employment Program. This indicates there are many job opportunities in either program if students are really interested in finding employment.

5. Applicants who have their completed application in the Office of Financial Aid by March 1 should know by April 1 whether they are eligible for Work-Study or Regular Employment (or any other financial aid).
6. It is hoped that most upperclassmen will take this opportunity to line up a job prior to leaving the campus at the end of the spring semester.
7. The applicant will have April and May to contact prospective employers to find the desired employment. When a student finds an opportunity for employment, the prospective employer will submit the applicant's name to the Office of Financial Aid for final approval. Only students certified by the Office of Financial Aid will be eligible for employment on campus during the 1970-1971 school year.
8. Part-time student wages will be \$1.45 an hour on September 1, and they will be increased to \$1.60 on February 1, 1971.
9. Entering freshmen will be allowed to interview prospective employers on the days they come on campus for registration during the summer.
10. Students who do not find jobs prior to the opening of the fall semester should contact the Office of Financial Aid during the first two weeks of the semester for help in securing employment.
11. For additional information, interested students should contact the Office of Financial Aid in Room 124 of the Administration Building.

### Play to Be Presented

#### At Wesley Foundation

"No Snakes in the Grass" will be presented by students of St. Paul's School of Theology, Kansas City, Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

The play, a runthrough of creation as it might happen today, is centered around social comment and racial bias.

At 5:30 p. m. a supper, costing 50 cents per person, will precede the play. The public is invited to attend.

## Foam and Oranges Stunts ...

## End in Great Balls of Fire

By Larry Pearl

The talented MSC chemistry faculty appeared at the latest meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society and left in their wake an unusual explanation for a far-out, if not far-fetched, theory.

When Dr. Harlan Higginbotham opened the meeting by gargling a pseudo whiskey-pseudo wine concoction, the members thought that they would have a perfectly normal meeting. In fact, it wasn't until he cleared his throat with ethyl alcohol and exhaled upon some chromic anhydride in an attempt — according to him — to produce fire that the members began to expect a slightly unusual, if not downright weird, meeting.

### Egg Beater Stuffing

Dr. Higginbotham's experiment failed to throw any light on the discussion, but Dr. Sam Carpenter came to the rescue and proceeded to stir up a brew that would have made ancient alchemists turn green with envy. With some pump

oil, an egg beater, and a strong right arm, Dr. Carpenter produced the lightest, most delicious looking emulsion of foam that the members had ever seen. By the way, this foam is perfect for stuffing pillows.

Not wanting to be on the short end of the demonstration, Dr. Edward Farquhar produced a bottle of boiling liquid nitrogen. — It might be interesting to note that nitrogen boils at -196 degrees C. Into this innocent-looking bottle was dipped an ordinary orange. The orange was then dropped, and it shattered as though it were made of glass. This same effect, although milder, could be noticed on noses, ears, and fingers during some recent cold mornings.

### New Use of Test Paper

Dr. Dale Rosenberg, leader of ACS, presented his gumdrops - in - water test for the members. The gumdrops gave off a flammable gas that was channeled through a funnel in order to produce rings of smoke. After this fine piece of work, Dr. Rosenberg boiled some water in a funnel made

of an old test paper. The ACS members instantly guessed that this demonstration was to prove that Dr. Rosenberg has the toughest tests in the chemistry department.

A colorful fabric dyeing operation presented by Dr. James A. Lott was followed by the production of smoke in a glass under a white cloth. Rumor now has it that Dr. Lott's wife didn't know that he was taking her glasses and she has expressed her dislike of "smoked" glass.

Meanwhile, back at the meeting, Dr. Lott didn't know how to remove the dye stains from his hands, so Dr. Farquhar volunteered undyeing assistance. A fire was started in Dr. Lott's hand in an attempt to burn the dye off, but when this failed, Dr. Lott and Dr. Farquhar played silhouette catch with the fire in the darkness.

The meeting ended on this warm note with the members all fired up and ready to carry forth their new-learned information into a world of disbelievers.

### Introductory Courses

Required courses cover all areas of radio and television production, and the majority of these courses have prerequisites. However, for those who are not majors but who would like a taste of radio or television production, Speech 70, an introduction and history of radio and television, and Speech 91, radio and television announcing, require only Speech 51.

KDLX continues to be an increasingly important facility at MSC. It provides entertainment, information, and an opportunity for thought-provoking discussion.

The modern, well-equipped station enhances the expanding services and news coverage that are raising KDLX to a professional level.

### FOR SALE

Gibson Titan III amp. & 12 string guitar, 4 inputs & mixer, 1-20" and 2-12" speakers. Fender Reverb & Microphone, 300 watts peak, perfect for combo use. Call 582-2836 after 5 p. m. Ask for Kenneth Tomes.



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216 N. MAIN

# Mules Jolt 'Cats In MIAA Battle

By Eugene McCombs

As a Roger Miller tune of a few years ago said, "You've got two again," and so it was with the Bearcat basketball team Saturday night as they lost to Central Missouri State College by two points, 75-73.

This was the second two-point defeat in two consecutive games for the MSC squad. The first came last Thursday against the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 72-70.

Saturday's game had its highlights as Don Sears broke the all-time MSC career scoring record. Tallying 18 points in the game, the Des Moines senior brought his composite score to 946.

## Donovan Plays Again

Pat Donovan, who suffered a vacation time injury, returned to full-time play, sinking 18, and Carl Jenkins provided 12 in the losing effort.

Darnell Moore started the Bearcat scoring by netting five straight points before the Central Mules broke into the scoring column on an 18-foot jumper by Jim Utley. The Bearcats held the lead until Ted Bozarth, CMSC, tied the score at 15, with a drive down the lane.

Gary Goodsen put the 'Cats back in the lead with a 17-foot basket. The home cagers lead fell for the first time at 27-28 with 6:48 remaining in the first half.

## See-Saw Scoring

The lead changed hands five times within a 1:25 span before Steve Hannett gave the Mules the advantage, which they retained through the remainder of the first half and for 4:28 of the second period.

A see-saw game prevailed for a later 2:56 time lapse. Terry Bozzay pushed the Mules ahead on a steal and drive.

Jenkins used the same action to give MSC a one-point advantage with only 5:50 remaining.

The Mules went in front to stay on a tip-in by Utley. Utley's final tally, from under the basket, gave the Central quintet the actual winning point.

Northwest Missouri State is now 0-3 in MIAA Conference action, while Central is 4-0. The loss to Warrensburg snapped the 'Cats' four-game home winning streak.

## 'Cats Keep Unbeaten Status In Season's Wrestling Meets

A triple dual meet at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, last weekend netted the winning Bearcat wrestlers their fourth victory in as many outings.

The squad, guided by Coach Gary Collins, crushed its three opponents, Northern State of South Dakota, Augustana, and host Morningside, 27-10, 42-1, and 22-13, respectively.

Mike Ribbey, 150; Terry Hostetter, 158; Mike Loercher, 177, and Keith Burge, 190, paced the 'Cats in their effort.

The triumphant quartet rolled through their foes as follows: Ribbey decisioned Asmussen, NSSD, 9-4; Sears, Augustana, 4-2, and Enockson, Morningside, 6-0. Hostetter took Wetzler, NSSD, 10-0; won by fall (WBF) over Cody, Augustana, 5:50, 5-0, and decisioned Moeller, Morningside, 6-0.

Loercher won by decision against Neuman, NSSD, 8-2, and Eckerman, Morningside,

## MSC to Hold Bearcat Meet

Northwest Missouri State College will hold its first Bearcat Relays for high school athletes on Apr. 25 in Memorial Stadium.

The relays are expected to attract entries from schools in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska. Mr. Ryland Milner, director of athletics, will be in charge of arrangements.

Present plans call for the meet to be divided into several classes, but the final number of classes will not be determined until there is an indication of the number and sizes of the entering schools. According to the tentative schedule, preliminary events will be in the afternoon and final events that evening.

## INTRAMURAL Standings

Teams	Points
Sig Taus	69
Phi Sigs	68
TKE	57
Delta Sigs	55
AKL	50
Delta Chi	31

In next semester's first edition of the Northwest Missourian, up-to-date intramural basketball standings, including team scores and individual highs for the fraternity and independent leagues, will be given. Also the billiard results will be listed.

9-8. His Augustana match was forfeited 5-0. Burge won by forfeit over Augustana, 5-0, and decisioned Reeder, Morningside, and Jones, NSSD, 8-3 and 8-0, respectively.

Today the Bearcat grapplers will seek their fifth dual victory at Fort Hays, Kan., tangle with the hosting Fort Hays Tigers and the squad from Western Colorado State.

The Bearcat record now stands at 4-0 in dual meets and 2-1 in tourney competition.

## Basketball Team Faces Series of Challenges

As the opener in a series of rough contests, the MSC Bearcats will return to the hardwoods of Lamkin Gymnasium to meet the Northeast Missouri State College Bulldogs of Kirksville in conference action Saturday night.

"Northeast has already defeated the 'Cats once this season," Coach Dick Buckridge said. "We are eager to redeem ourselves."

The Bearcats realize the power of the Bulldogs. Northeast finished in a tie with the Bearcats last season for third place in the conference. Kirksville has a 1-2 conference record; MSC, a 0-3 league standing.

## Defense Story

The outcome of tomorrow night's game may be determined by the defensive units since both squads employ the man-to-man style defense.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY?

The noble pastime of rioting has become a full-time occupation.

## Sears Sets Cage Mark

"In college it takes quick shooting and thinking, with no second takes," commented Don Sears after breaking the MSC Bearcat scoring record Saturday night.

Sears, a 6-4 senior forward, brought his career total to 946 points during the clash with the Mules of Central Missouri State College. His record-breaking points came on a tip-in with 11:15 remaining in the game. The new record surpassed the one set by Jerry Mezmarich from 1959-1962.

The new record holder came to MSC after being a top high school performer at Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa.

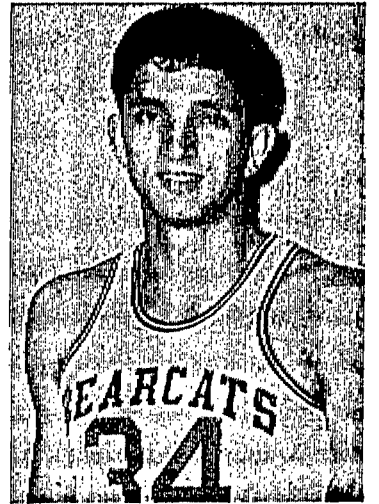
"When we recruited him from Coach Al Comito's fine Roosevelt team, we had a great deal of competition," noted Mr. Dick Buckridge, MSC head basketball coach.

Sears earned a starting position his freshman year, 1966-1967 season, at MSC. That year he scored 220 points. During his sophomore year he tallied 288, and added 291 during his junior campaign. Through Saturday's game the sharp-shooter has netted 147 this season, with 13 games remaining.

His playing attitude has earned Sears two consecutive Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic

Association sportsmanship awards. He was the first MIAA player to win the award twice.

"Don is the type every coach wants on a squad. He never gives any problems,"



Don Sears

agree his college and high school coaches.

Becoming a junior high coach is Sears' first goal after graduation this spring. He hopes that his playing experience will help him direct junior high students to properly tune their coordination.

## Swim Squad Goes Under In Dual Meets

The MSC swim team suffered twin setbacks over the weekend at the hands of the Southwest Missouri State and Drury College teams.

The unbeaten Drury College squad dealt MSC its first loss of the year Friday afternoon, winning by a score of 69-35. Drury's main points came from their nine first places out of 12 events.

The MSC tankers took firsts in the 200-yard free style, won by Mark Richmond; diving, won by Vic Konecny; and the 400-yard free style relay.

Five MSC pool records were broken by Southwest Missouri State Saturday, but the final meet tally showed that they had beaten the water 'Cats by only eight points, 56-48.

The five records were set in the 1,000-yard free style, the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard free style, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard free style relay.

MSC had first in the 400-yard medley relay; the 60-yard free style, won by Charles Brewton; the 200-yard breaststroke, by Ron Harris; and the diving, by Vic Konecny.

Tomorrow, the MSC team will be in Warrensburg for a dual with Central Missouri State. After the two recent losses, the MSC swimmers will be ready to get on the winning side again and swamp the opposition.

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